

McGill's Winter Carnival Monday, Carnival Queen Day; Ski Day, Social and Athletic; Ice Festival in Festive Form

Polling Booths Listed Below

On Monday you will be able to vote for your choice for McGill's Carnival Queen of 1949. The polls will open at 10 o'clock and will close at 3 p.m. They will be situated in the Medical, Engineering and Arts Buildings, and in the Dining Hall at Dawson.

To vote you will need some acceptable form of McGill identification (library card, student's coupon book, etc.), so that the scrutineer can check your name off on the list.

Those in the schools of Engineering, Architecture, Divinity, Theology, Music, Education, Library will vote in the Engineering Building.

If you belong to any of the schools of Phys. Ed., Law, Medicine, Physiotherapy, Grad. Nurses, Dentistry, Social Work, then vote in the Medical Building.

Men in Arts, Science, Commerce, Fine Arts, vote in the men's common room in the Arts Building.

Kennedy Talk Opens Series For Daily

Roderick Kennedy, B.S.A., opened the new lecture series being offered by the McGill Daily, when he spoke to the staff members yesterday in the Union New Room.

Mr. Kennedy, who is editor of the Family Herald and Weekly Star, outside the various fields of journalism open to those interested in writing. He said that there are ninety-five daily and about 1,000 weekly newspapers printed in Canada. The latter are for the most part published in small rural communities, and provide a type of experience for newcomers to the field which cannot be duplicated anywhere.

Another phase of journalism is to be found in the house organs, which large industrial firms often publish, and, these, too, said Mr. Kennedy, provide good experience for the novice.

In his address, Mr. Kennedy stated that a criticism sometimes levelled at college graduates entering journalism is that they lack good reference knowledge. Such knowledge, he claimed, is essential for all who desire literary careers.

Mr. Kennedy emphasized that aspiring young journalists require a lot of "gumption" in order not only to stick at the job at the job when it becomes drudgery, but also to use initiative and ingenuity to get ahead.

The speaker was introduced, and thanked by Ned O'Donnell, News Editor of the Daily.

R & W Revue

Tickets for tonight's Red and White Revue have almost been completely sold. There are still some tickets available for Saturday's performance.

Full Carnival Program

"Carnival Night"—(Wed. Feb. 16)—Mt. Royal. Torch light parade starts at 7.45 p.m. Opening ceremony, Park Slide, 8.15 p.m. No charge except for sleight rides.

"Athletics Night"—(Thurs. Feb. 17)—Currie Gym, 8 p.m. \$1.00 per person.

"Carnival Ski Day"—(Fri. Feb. 18)—St. Sauveur. The "Ski Special" leaves C.N.R. Central Station, 8 a.m. Leaves St. Sauveur at 4.30 p.m. \$1.75 return. Special rates on taxis and meals at St. Sauveur.

"Forum Fare"—(Fri. Feb. 18)—Montreal Forum, 8.15 p.m. Boxes and promenades, \$2.00; Mezzanine, \$1.75; Amphitheatre, \$1.50; Circle, \$1.00. General admission, 25 cents plus students coupon. (General tickets sold night of event only. Only 1500 are available).

Ski Jump—(Sat. Feb. 19)—Cote des Neiges jump—2.15 p.m.—50 cents per person.

Grand Carnival Ball—(Sat. Feb. 19)—Currie Gym, 8.30 p.m.—\$1.50 per person.

Tickets are being sold at the Union, Arts Building, Engineering Building, and the Gym. Downtown all tickets except train tickets are being sold at Eaton's. Forum tickets only are selling at Lord's Sport Shop, Jerry Snyder's, Joey Richman's, Hyman's (St. James St.) and Morgan's.

Meal-like Ice Show List

On Friday, Feb. 18, the feature evening of the McGill Winter Carnival will get underway at the Montreal Forum. This event, an ice extravaganza, has perhaps been the most carefully arranged part of this year's Carnival. It also promises to be the most spectacular, for every conceivable feature of a Northern ice festival is included in the program. The evening show, ingeniously worked out by Blaikie Purvis and his committee, is entitled "Forum Fare" and the program is worked out in the form of a menu as follows:

HORS D'OEUVRES:—(1) Overture—by the McGill Choral Society. **ENTREE:**—(2) McGill Martlets—three martlets do a short routine on skates accompanied by the Choral Society or the McGill Band. **BEEF AND BRAINS:**—(3) McGill vs. Toronto hockey game. In the intervals, community singing, band, and Choral Society.

BURP AND BELCH:—(4) Comedians—a surprise comedy routine by three skaters (not McGill students) while the ice is being cleared.

ASSORTED SWEETS:—(5) "Carnival Cadettes"—the McGill co-ed chorus line giving a performance of precision routines and skating magic. The successors of last year's "48 Blades" and trained by Jerry Rowe, the girls will be dressed in snappy military costumes.

CHEESE (STRONG CANADIAN):—(Continued on Page 4.)

Term Break On Ski-day

The McGill Senate, by granting a holiday for the Ski Day on north on Friday, Feb. 18, has provided every McGill student with an opportunity to get away from their studies and obtain a beneficial mid-term break.

McGill's football coach and athletics director, Victor Obeck, stated that as many students as possible should attend the ski races at Saint Sauveur, not only to support the Winter Carnival, but also to obtain the benefits of a change in scenery and a day in the fresh air.

Trip Worth While
Although the Carnival Committee cannot guarantee everyone that takes part in the up-north day such an improvement in physical condition that they will be able to make next year's football team, it does feel that all students will obtain more than their money's worth because of the reduced rates and the interesting program of events.

The Carnival Special Ski train will leave the C.N.R. Central Station at the foot of McGill College Avenue at eight a.m. on Friday, Feb. 18. All students planning on joining in the sport up north must buy their tickets before Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, so that the C.N.R. will be able to assign the correct number of cars to the train and assure everyone of a seat. Train tickets are on sale now for \$1.75 at the many Carnival ticket booths on the campus.

Singing On Train
After the train is on its way to Saint Sauveur, the holidaymakers will receive song sheets passed out by Pete Robinson and his Ten Singing Snow Bunnies. On board the Carnival Special these men will lead songs and provide entertainment, while at the hills they will announce to the spectators the name, number and team of the racers.

There will be separate types of ski races in the morning and afternoon. In the morning the downhill specialists will hold forth on the Saint Sauveur downhill trail, a steep, twisting pathway through the trees that will test the ability of the skiers.

In the afternoon the skiers will try their luck on the Slalom flags placed in a trouble-making fashion on the right-hand side of Hill 70.

Cheap Tow Rates
As well as the extensive activity on the hills, many corners of the campus report that there will be merry-making in those famous centres of Saint Sauveur's social life, Nymark's Lodge and The Pub. Skiers that wish to try out their own boards while they are on the hills will be glad to hear about the reduced rates being offered by the tow companies. All day rate for the rope tows will be 75c, while the cable lift will have a reduced rate of \$1.50. Carnival spectators are reminded to take their athletics coupon books with them to act as identification.

The Carnival Ski Special will leave Saint Sauveur at 4.30 in the afternoon so that everyone will get a chance to have dinner and change (Continued on Page 4.)

I.R.C. Plans Mock U.N.O.

Four delegates from the McGill International Relations Club will attend the Mock Political and Security Council Meeting to be held this week-end at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

The meeting will be attended by various Canadian and American universities, each of which will be representing one of the countries now sitting in the U.N. Security Council. The McGill club will act as the Canadian delegation.

Subjects on the agenda are: (1) the Berlin situation; (2) should the United Nations take some kind of action against Franco Spain? and (3) the proposal to call an "amending conference" to revise the U.N. Charter.

The McGill delegation, which will introduce the third item on the agenda, will consist of Bill Dobell, Emile Colas, Geoff Cook and Paul Ollivier.

Music & Fine Sets At Revue

The Red and White Revue this year proves to be fine entertainment. The chorus line is shapely and colorful, and the scenery which was imported from New York is highly suitable to the basic theme of the show.

The show is based on an imaginary glimpse of the progress of the Red and White Revue through the ages. The audience is carried back to the days of the caveman with its rough and rugged background, the Roman age and its pastoral scene of delicate court and structure. As the show proceeds, the roaring twenties are reached. Here we find a gambling hall in red, gold and black complete with flappers and shiks. The finale is an outdoor picture, the same as the introductory number. It is highly embellished with trees, grass and girls.

Back Stage a Highlight
One of the highlights of the show is a backstage scene. Here the lighting is of great importance as the stage is completely bare—actual backstage conditions—and one of the finest dance numbers of the show takes place here.

Costumes designed by Althea (Continued on Page 4.)

Red Speaker Ban Causes High Feeling

London, Ont., Feb. 9. — (CUP) — Student indignation is running high on the campus of the University of Western Ontario over a Senate ruling which bans Communist speakers. Students generally consider it an "insult to our intelligence."

The Senate's action was revealed by The Gazette in a story written by editor G. Campbell McDonald.

Vice-president Fred Landon said later the Senate did not have authority to bar speakers. The Senate move according to The Gazette was made to prevent Stanley Ryerson, of Toronto, secretary of the Labour Progressive Party from addressing a fourth year economics class. The class had asked Charles Bartlett, science student and Communist sympathizer, to invite Ryerson to Western to explain certain inconsistencies in Marx's theory of value. Ryerson agreed to visit the class Thursday, Feb. 17.

Then Bartlett was told by the administration that political speakers were not allowed to appear during class hours. Bartlett asked Arts and Science Dean R. A. Allen if Ryerson could speak at noon. According to Bartlett, Dan Allen said "No, not at any time of the day or any day in the future." The Gazette said in an editorial that the Senate ban "is a denial of freedom of speech."

Feeling on the campus is that the board of governors may reverse the Senate's decision. The board is expected to issue a statement Thursday.

Action Censored

London, Feb. 10. — (CUP) — The University of Western Ontario Student Council last night censored the Senate's alleged action barring a known Communist, Stanley Ryerson, from speaking to students in an economics class.

The Senior Student Governing Body representing the whole student body passed a resolution that a letter be sent to Pres. G. E. Hall to be forwarded to the Senate or Administrative Council asking that "the Senate reconsider its decision, and that a special meeting be called at the early part of next week at which the University Student Council be represented."

The Gazette in an editorial Tuesday had called upon the U.S.C. "to repudiate what the Senate has done."

President Hall refuses comment, and has not issued the promised statement.

L.P.P. Question Clarified By SEC Enquiry Chairman

U de M-McGill Serial Interview Held Verdun Saturday Nite

By BOB BORNSTEIN

The third chapter of the current U. of M.-McGill serial will be presented on Ice Saturday night at 8.30 at Verdun Auditorium. All followers of this exciting thriller are invited to attend and are asked to bring their friends.

Co-sponsors of this serial are the makers of Therrien's Tidy Little Turnips and Campbell's Crunchy Corn on the Cob. However, unlike the everyday soap-operas, in this series of dramatic episodes, space will be given to the actual happenings of the serial rather than to have about the above products.

In the last chapter, our heroes, the McGill Redshirts, were hanging "abcess," as William the Book-maker would say, and generally the picture was a black one. The villains, Les Carabins, were last seen making life miserable for the McGill team. U. of M. won the second chapter 5-2 after running off with the glory in the first one 4-3.

And when we return to our story the situation will be very grim for McGill's heroes. The villainous U. of M. team has already administered two effective pushes and another one in this episode would push Dave Campbell's Redshirts right off the cliff.

To further add to their woes, one of the leaders of the Redshirts, Jack Gelineau, was kidnapped at a crucial moment by an outlaw gang and two others, Hale and Atkinson were left behind gravely wounded. But both have recovered sufficiently to return in this chapter.

Now this episode of the serial

will determine the fate of the Redshirts. Will they be pushed off the cliff by the powerful and evil force of Carabins, or will they somehow manage to rally a last ounce of courage and strength and beat off the attack, thereby hanging on to the edge of the cliff?

There are other questions to be answered in the third chapter. Will Reggie Sinclair be able to lead his band to victory? Will Tony Dobell, the new warrior brought up by Big Chief Dave Campbell, hold up in the heat of battle?

Can the Redshirts keep the most terrible of all the Carabins, Andre Charest, from striking terror into their ranks and destroying them completely? And will the other trouble-makers like Emblem, Perrault, Giguere, Lazure, Day, Laperriere and Flynn run wild and break down the resistance of our heroes?

Will McGill's last line of defense, Heron, Gosselin, Hennessy and Sanderson be able to check the advances of the onrushing Carabins. Can the three musketeers of the Redshirts, Henry, Hackett and Parsons make things miserable for the man guarding the last great treasure, Jean-Guy Rainville?

And what of Lafontaine, May, Rocky Robillard, Hayward and Bigler? Will these bold knights of the Red and White allow their banners to unfurl in sign of triumph?

For the answer to all these questions, don't miss the next exciting episode in the U. of M.-McGill serial!

By COLIN McCALLUM
Chair, SEC Investigating
Committee

To clear up any uncertainty in connection with the action of the Student's Executive Council on Wednesday, Feb. 2, in suspending the constitution of the L.P.P. Club, the attention of students is drawn to the text of the Resolution passed



COLIN McCALLUM
by the Council on Feb. 2 which states:

"Be it resolved that whereas the Union House Committee has reported that it has found it necessary to take disciplinary action against the McGill L.P.P. Club, the constitution of the McGill L.P.P. Club is hereby suspended pending investigation of the alleged misdeed."

Attention is drawn to the words "suspended pending investigation."

Hearings In Camera

The committee set up to investigate the alleged misdeed, has been instructed to conduct its proceedings in camera, and to ask only those to attend whom the committee feels may be of assistance in ascertaining the true facts.

The "procedure of the committee, is to interview separately, the Union House Committee, and the executive officers of the L.P.P. club as it stood on Feb. 2 last, prior to the suspension of its constitution. A joint interview or interviews will be held. Bob Gill has been appointed to the committee by the Council.

BWI Meet Tonight

The West Indian Society will have its first Grad-Undergrad meeting this evening at eight in the Union Grill room. The meeting will be the first of this kind given by the society, and the social committee is doing its best to make the gala one.

Prominent West Indians, such as Dr. Melville of the Medical School, and Dr. Edwards, will be present. Discussions will be held and a Quiz program is planned. Refreshments will be served and undergrads will be assessed 25c.

LAST TRY FOR CONTEST TUES.

That current puzzle, "Who owns the Mystery Voice?" may yet be solved when the McGill Radio Workshop airs the baffling voice once again this coming Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 10.00 p.m. over CJAD. If you think you may have the answer, hand it in to George at the Union Tuck Shop before midnight, Thursday, Feb. 17. The winner will receive two complimentary tickets to events of the coming Winter Carnival.

The Sport Circuit

By Bob Bornstein

When McGill takes to the ice against U. of M. Saturday at Verdun Auditorium, it will mark Campbell's last stand. For if the Redshirts don't win it, Art Therrien's title-hungry Carabins will wrap up their first intercollegiate senior puck crown.

During the period when Royals of the QSHL were busily scouring the country for a suitable replacement for Gerry Plamondon who jumped to Canadiens, Royal officials expressed interest in Reg Sinclair, the slick McGill pivot.

Ed Kryzanowski, former Varsity star, has been recalled by Boston Bruins of the NHL. He started the season with the bean-throwers and then was sent to Hershey of the AHL. Gino Persson, another ex-Redman who starred on the 45-46 championship team, is one of the Bruins' top forwards now.

Dan Porteous, Peirson's wingmate that year on Jimmy O'Connor's line, was just recently traded from the cellar-dwelling Washington Lions of the AHL to the second place Cleveland Barons of the same league. Of course, twin brother Frank went along too. The Porteous twins have been playing together for a number of years now.

In a recent issue of the Varsity, University of Toronto daily publication, a story appeared concerning the McGill-Western basketball game at London last Friday. The story made much of the fact that the Ryan Raiders put on the "freeze" in the dying minutes of the game with Western ahead by

the proverbial mile. The final score was 68-17, so it can be assumed that McGill was trying to keep the count below 70.

George Mara, Royal replacement for Plamondon, will be remembered as one of the stars of the Canadian Olympic Team which won the international hockey crown. Before he and Wally Halder, along with goaler Murray Dowey joined the squad, the Olympic sextet was capable of beating nobody. The Halter-Mara combination accounted for practically all the goals racked up by the Canucks overseas. Previous to the acquisition of this trio, McGill had travelled to Ottawa and crushed the Olympics 7-0.

McGill's swimming team, which is undoubtedly the greatest in the history of the school, is eagerly looking forward to the day when Toronto's 12-year reign as swim kings will come to an end. The Red Mermen are confident they can tumble Varsity from the top in the coming meet.

Vic Curran's band of natators is led by the incomparable Adin Merrow (not Morrow, Mr. Typesetter) who shatters record every time he enters a meet. Other stars of the water sport are Irwin Kopin, the big Butterflyingman, Greg Titus and Peter Mingle.

It's almost a certainty that McGill will cop the swim crown this year. Never before has a Red team boasted such a fine record in American competition, as the mermen have held their own with top-ranking U.S. swimmers.

Dutch Library Needs Canadian Aid

Not the least among the casualties of Nazi aggression in Europe were the libraries of ancient and famous universities. One such library was that of Carolus Magnus University at Nijmegen, Holland. Today, this library requires all the help possible from the western hemisphere if it is to be restored.

The city was seized by the Germans on May 10, 1940, the day when the invasion of the Low Countries began. Its faculty and students quickly organized what resistance they could against the aggressor, and the University became a target for German reprisals. By June, 1940, six professors were imprisoned, and later others followed, some to be executed in concentration camps,

some to die of exposure.

The University continued to function as normally as possible, however, until April 10, 1943, when the Nazis decreed as a deadline for Dutch students to start working for the Germans or to sign a pledge not to engage in activities against the occupying authorities. The decree constituted a crisis in the University's life.

University Went Underground
On the day the decree was to take effect, the University Rector ordered that all academic activities would cease on the following day, when the university virtually went underground. Keeping secret contact with the students in their new role was the university mod-

erator, Fr. van Ogtrop. The students organized themselves secretly, and their leader, Baron van Hovell, died in Dachau concentration camp when caught.

The library continued to serve the students. In spite of Gestapo supervision, the librarian, Dr. Karel Smits, who was for a time imprisoned, pursued his work of supplying the underground students all over Holland with books. During this period, curiously enough, fewer books were lost by this underground circulation method than during the regular peacetime work of the loan library.

(Continued on Page 4.)

WINTER CARNIVAL SKIING SHOTS



Dartmouth is one of the leading contenders for the McGill Winter Carnival ski championship. Ter Arnborg (ski on shoulder), a Norwegian exchange student, paces the Dartmouth squad. His specialties are the cross-country and jump. Ted Keyhoe (on skis) will represent McGill in the downhill and slalom events of the Carnival.

For Your Library

Two Aspects of the Seamier Side of U.S. Life

WASHINGTON WITCH-HUNT. By Bert Andrews. Random House, 218 pages. \$3.50.

"Washington Witch-Hunt" is a journalist's report on a phase of the present cold war which has deeply alarmed many persons seriously concerned with our democracy: the steady undermining of civil liberties in the name of anti-Communism.

This is not the work of a fellow-travelling apologist; the author is the Pulitzer Prize-winning Washington correspondent of the arch-conservative New York Herald Tribune. But he shows the serious danger of Red-baiting hysteria being used to subvert some of the chief values of democracy. The picture of Washington he draws (as of a yea ago) is not a pretty one. At the whim of opportunists, self-seeking, or bigoted politicians and back-stabbing bureaucrats, a trusted employee of the State Department was dismissed without even a chance to hear the charges against him (let alone face his accusers).

An irresponsible committee of Congressmen, headed by a grafting publicity-glutton, was able to arrogate the right to investigate a medium of opinion as influential as the press. Usurping the function of the courts, this group was able to arraign witnesses, deny them a chance to speak fully in their own defence, and use political hiehlings to introduce evidence not subject to cross-examination. True, this committee could not imprison the victims it pilloried; it could merely besmirch their names and deprive them of their livelihood. Similarly, victims of the "loyalty purge" of government employees were so stigmatized without opportunity for self-defence as to be debared from employment anywhere.

Presumably, with the exit of the late unlamented 80th Congress, the program may be less of a political football and offer better guarantee of fair hearing to any accused. But such was not the case a year ago. The book outlines the situation forcefully.

One might wish, perhaps, that this work dealt more intensively

with the witch-hunt, and on more of a national scale. And even more so, that it showed with equal graphicness the manner in which anti-Communism is used as a smoke-screen for entrenched personal ambition, special interest, and prejudice to pursue their individual ends. On the other hand, Mr. Andrews might well have omitted the section dealing with William Z. Foster's statements of the Communist case (entertaining although they may be); for this topic is properly outside the focus of the volume.

But these are relatively minor faults in a vivid, fair-minded, and genuinely sincere book—one which might be read with advantage by any Canadian. Canada, too, has its witch-hunters.

—M. D.

THE TAX DODGERS, as told by Elmer L. Irey to William Slovicum. Published by Ambassador (Random House), 228 pages.

To appreciate fully "The Tax Dodgers" one must reflect a little upon a peculiarity of U.S. public and private life. When certain U.S. politicians read the Bible and found that every man is worthy of his hire, they were not slow to make this their eleventh commandment. Then they added to this commandment the concept of the supreme powers of money, and soon U.S. politics became the happy hunting ground of those who would get rich quickly. It was unfortunate that by obeying this new commandment they were not too scrupulous in the observance of the other ten.

The politicians were not alone in recognizing the powers of money. The U.S. was indeed a land of golden opportunity with her virgin resources; to be comfortably rich and to find security were, and are, laudable ambitions, of success. For all the millions who sought wealth by means honest, given the premisses of capitalism, there were those hundreds who pursued corrupt means, murder, blackmail, gambling, confidence tricks, and these never more avidly than during the tempting period of prohibition. Collusion between politician and gangster, policeman and pimp, was the final outcome of this mad, unprincipled race for wealth. It was and is to a certain extent still is, an American tragedy.

The plot
The play is about two Englishmen, Jack and Bob, who are rivals for a young lady named Lydia.

Right from the start it is apparent that Jack will win. It is a whimsical farce dealing with the mannerisms of an old English family. The cast are as follows: The two rivals, Jack and Bob — Bjil Shatner and Milton Winston; Lydia — Judith's aunt, — Joy Ballon; David and Sir Lucius — Gerald Yurechuck, Jim McClay.

The next radio play will be "Camille" and the cast will be informed soon. There is still an opportunity for all those interested in performing for the Workshop to be cast. Watch the Daily for further announcements. The executive announced that there will not be any meeting this coming Tuesday. However, the week after there will be a casting for a play to be produced by Len Ashley. This will be the final chance for all interested to take part in Radio Workshop activities. All members are reminded to keep March 8 open. This is the Workshop's answer to Hollywood's Academy Award.

It is sad to remember that a country as undoubtedly fine in many ways as the U.S. could find only one air-tight charge that of tax-evasion, upon which to indict her arch-gangsters, Al Capone and Wexie Gordon, or her political sinaglers, Boss Pendergast and Huey (Kingfish) Long.

"The Tax Dodgers" is the inside story of the efforts of the special Intelligence Unit of the U.S. treasury under its chief Elmer L. Irey to fumigate the country of some of its vermin by means of tax-evasion charges. Mr. Irey has told his interesting story to William Slovicum, and it has been recorded with a refreshing vigour and matter-of-factness, and every chapter embellished by the sultry, hard-boiled pen of a Dashiell Hammett would make a first-rate crime-detection story. That is not to disparage Messrs. Irey and Slovicum (it is difficult to detect where the one ceases and the other begins); in-

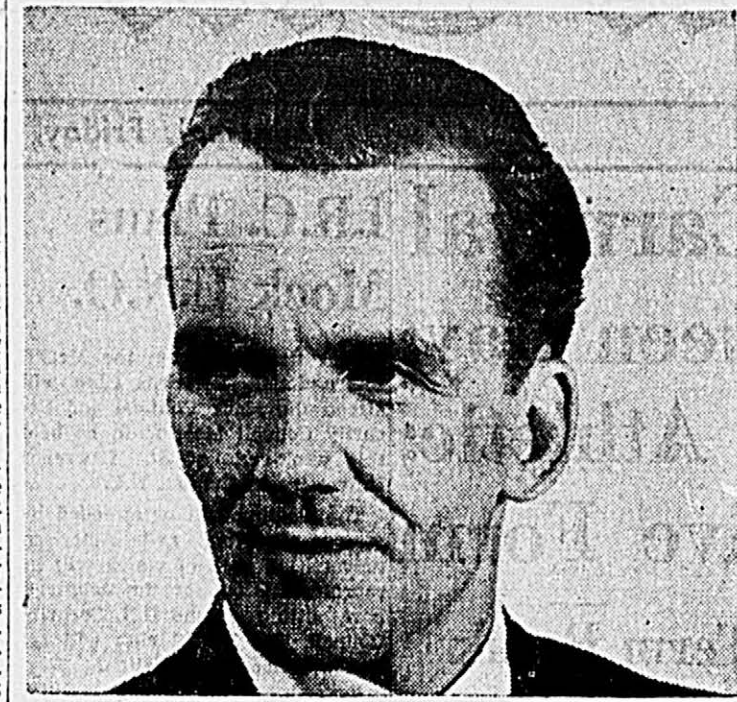
Arena Wing Thunder Rock

Following up its successful experiment in Arena production, the Arena Wing of the McGill Players' Club is to present the play "Thunder Rock" by Robert Ardrey. The group has put up an Arena Theatre in the ballroom of the Union. This theatre will hold three hundred spectators. Bleacher seats have been arranged so that the acting area is completely surrounded by the audience.

McGill's Arena Wing is doing the pioneering in theatre "in the round." Arena productions have been witnessed here, by small audiences, and much interest has been aroused. Although somewhat out of its field, the group has entered a one act play in the regional drama festival, "Thunder Rock" will be the first full scale production by the group.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are producing the play which is under the competent direction of Eugene Jousse, with Stanley Mann as Assistant Director. The cast includes Trevor Groves, Charlestown; Elizabeth Sifton, Melanie; Martha McGrath, Miss Kirby; Mollie Rosenblatt, Mrs. Kurtz; Austin Caverhill, Mr. Briggs; George Andromedus, Dr. Kurtz; Marvin Meinowitz, Nonny; Fred Barnes, Inspector Flanning; and Bill Nicholls, Cassidy.

Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock" is a fascinating story about a light-house keeper on a small island in Lake Michigan. World-weary, the keeper turns to within himself for the peace and comfort of mind that a happy man requires. The play swiftly brings the hero's problems into a seemingly normal atmosphere, bringing forth with striking force the ideas and the desires of this very human individual. As such, "Thunder Rock" is more



EUGENE JOUSSE, Director

than mere entertainment, for the setting, the consistent humor and its portrayal of one man's answer to the problems of the world all provide an efficient vehicle to carry the attention of the audience into a world where one man is supreme, and where only one man really exists.

The simplicity of the play, combined with its realistic setting, has made it a "natural" for an Arena Theatre production, and Eugene Jousse was quick to seize upon it for his group's first major production.

Emily Toast Advises

(Why Worry! Let Emily Do It)

Dear Mrs. Toast: My husband thinks a flat knife should be used for with which to eat peas, but I think a curved one holds more at a time, so you can eat more quickly. What did you?

Answer. Yes. And stick them on with honey-flavored molasses, or, if they are not size No. 1, run a toothpick through them.

Dear Mrs. Toast: I am in a pre-position. Two men have predicted to marry with me, and I am loving both of them yet with all my hearts. One is cute and the other is clever, so I really need oth to be happy all the times. My difficulty is this: Which one shall I marry first?

Answer. If I were you, I'd marry the cute one first to make a good impression on my friends. Then you can have a quiet wedding with the other one, and live happily ever after.

Dear Mrs. Toast: I asked you for your advice a while ago on a problem; I would like for you that you should know that your solution worked out to perfection. I told you my husband was fond to the sea, and like to live right on the shore, but that I found it rather noisy, and also not good for my Rheumatism. I did as you suggested and found a fish out of water who was very handsome in a slimy sort of way. He said he was tired of swimming around, but his wife was loving it. So he got his wife and I got Wilbur, and we held a conference-aquarium. The result was that we switched husbands, and now Wilbur is living happily in the sea, and I hear his new wife has twin water-babies. Sealy and I live in the middle of a haystack, and are just out of his world. Thanks to much for your advice.

Answer. I'm glad it worked out OK. The happiest people are usually those who aren't afraid to be original sometime—convention is so dull and so conventional.

Dear Mrs. Toast: We have sixty-four children, and my husband wants another one. But I think we have enough, and besides we only have a two-room apartment, and one more would crowd us too much. What do you think?

Answer. Don't be a por sport. How on earth do you think you can keep your husband if you don't humour him?

By Irving Simms

The early writings of Winston Churchill, Britain's war-time Prime Minister, will be discussed by Edward Weeks, Atlantic Monthly editor in his Editor At Home broadcast over ABC Sunday, Feb. 13, at 1.15 p.m. Weeks will pay particular attention to "A Roving Commission" and "Amid These Storms," autobiographical descriptions of Churchill's life as a war correspondent and young Member of Parliament.

There's been a long stretch of rainy weather and Aphrodite, goddess of love and beauty, is unhappy because the dampness has ruined her curls and obliged her to wear rubber boots, a slicker and a plastic kerchief.

Eros, her son and god of love, suggests that she consult the muses, the goddesses of song, poetry, arts and sciences, who might suggest a remedy for this sad state of affairs.

That sets the scene for Have a Heart, Babs Hitchen's original fantasy which is to be presented by Vancouver Theatre on St. Valentine's Day, February 14, at 11.30 p.m. on Trans-Canada, Ontario and Quebec stations only. Production is by Robert Allen.

Jane Powell of the films and comedian Walter O'Keefe, will join singing host Gordon MacRae's show train in a radio version of Victor Herbert's romantic light opera, "Sweethearts," on the ABC broadcast of THE RAILROAD HOUR Monday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Fabien Seltzky, of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, will be guest conductor of the Toronto Symphony for its broadcast on Tuesday, February 15th at 8.30 p.m. on Dominion.

The orchestra will play three selections in contrasting moods. The first, the concert overture Roman Carnival by Berlioz, then variations on a Tchaikovsky Theme by Arensky, inspired by Tchaikovsky's Legend and, finally, Richard Strauss' symphonic poem Till Eulenspiegel.

Four of the nation's top authorities on atomic energy will air their views on the question: "Is There Any Defense Against Atomic Warfare?" on the Tuesday, Feb. 15, ABC and ABC-TV broadcast of "Americas Town Meeting," from 8.30 to 9.30 p.m.

Participating on the simultaneous radio-television discussion will be Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner and president of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists; Lieut.-Gen. Leslie R. Groves, U.S.A., Ret., former director of the Manhattan atomic bomb project and now a research engineer with Remington-Rand; Sen. Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), chairman of the joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy and author of the McMahon Act establishing U.S. policy on atomic energy; and Dr. David Bradley, author of the new book, "No Place To Hide," formerly with the Manhattan District at the Bikini tests and currently an instructor at the University of California Medical School.

M.O.C.

The long trail of 14 miles leaves next Sunday from Val Morin going to Loup Garrouand on finally to St. Sauveur. The short trail of 8 miles leaves from Val Morin and via the Sun Valley trail ends up at St. Adele. Catch the 8 o'clock C.P.R. train Sunday and bring your lunch. There will be a trip to Stowe, Vermont on March 4-6. Reservations to be made between now and Sunday night by phoning John Bishop at FI. 7504.

Hillel
The Sir George Williams College Hillel Counsellorship is sponsoring a series of lectures at Hillel House to which McGill Hillelites are cordially invited. The first of this series takes place today at 1 p.m., with an address by Mr. L. Rosenberg, Research Director of the C.J.C. of the "Vocational Possibilities for Jewish College Graduates."

Letters to The Editor

Investigation Pending?
The Editor, McGill Daily:
Sir:

Since last Friday, very little information has appeared in the Daily about the investigation into the question of the suspension of the L.P.P. Club. May I ask whether it is the staff of the Engineering Undergraduate Society Bookservice, Wesley Bryant is to be complimented for his recent proposal of a "Co-operative Bookstore." The E.U.S. Bookservice staff have had their own co-operative running efficiently for several years now and are expanding every year. If Mr. Bryant's proposal were to be acted upon, we of the E.U.S. Bookservice would be only too pleased to assist in any manner whatsoever, in establishing a Campus Co-operative Bookstore. This has been one of our aspirations for at least three years, but unfortunately has not yet transpired.

To quote your editorial "This essential matter has been delayed long enough." So let's have a Campus Co-operative Bookstore.

J. S. Newman, Manager
C. E. Robertson, Director
Engineering Undergraduate Society Bookservice.

Radio Shop This Sunday On CKVL

The McGill Radio Workshop Production Group will present its first live show Sunday, over station CKVL at 8 p.m. The radio play "The Rival" will be directed by the staff of station CKVL. The executive of the Workshop announced that this series of radio plays is the climax of a fruitful year of activities for the McGill Radio group.

The members have been trained in the fundamentals of radio acting and now ready to go on the air. It has been the policy of the Workshop to train the students by presenting them with radio scripts and having them recorded. Several times this year Workshop members have been on the McGill Show. The executive brought special directors down to the meetings to instruct the group in the various phases of radio. The meetings were held in the stations CJAD and CKAC. Conrad Shatner, president of the group, announced today that this year has been the best that any Workshop executive has seen. There are still five more plays to be presented over CKVL.

LATE NEWS

Weather

Clear and cold today, High today: 24. Light winds.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

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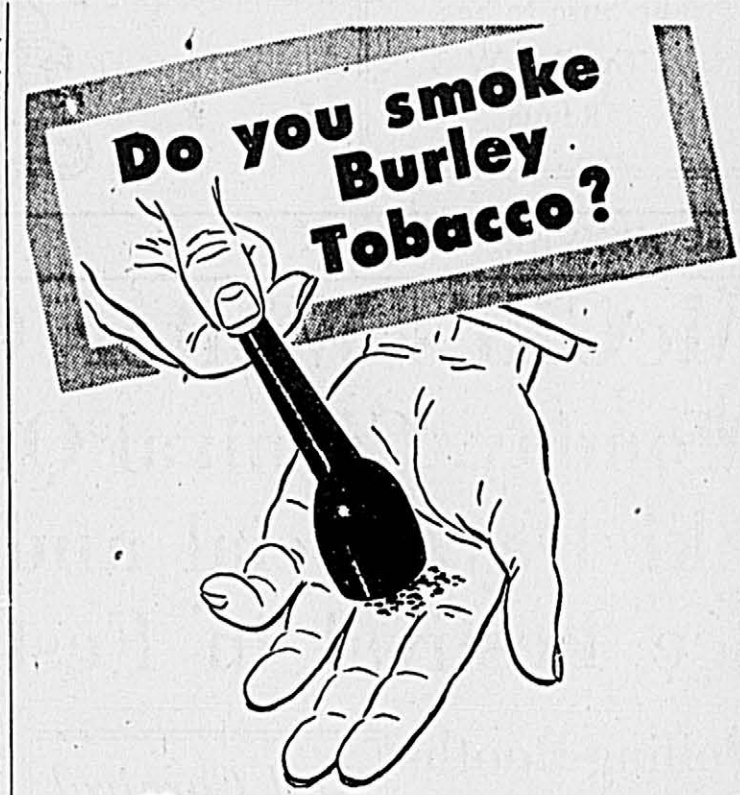
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'Minature' Athletics Night at Gym Saturday

McGill Puck Team Bows to Dartmouth In Exhibition Game

By MEL POLLACK

(Special to McGill Daily)
Hanover, N.H., Nov. 10.—Amid the gaiety that prevails at any carnival, and especially at this Dartmouth Winter Carnival, a big Green and White squad from Hanover came out to down the favored McGill Redmen before a capacity crowd here tonight, by a score of 9-6.

In a game that opened mildly, with the Dartmouth team going into a 2-1 first period lead and then scoring six more in a hectic second and one in third canto; the underdog Dartmouth squad outskated and outscored the fighting McGill team, to take the first decision from the Campbellmen since the first game between these two back in 1928.

Bill Riley was the big gun for the Green and White team in the first period, scoring both goals for his team. Along with brother Joe, Bill played a strong two-way game, showing amazing speed and stick-handling ability. Dick Desmond, the Dartmouth goalie, showed up brilliantly in this stanza. His armor was finally punctured at 18.11 of the first period, when Phil Henry put the puck past him on a pass from Hackett and Parsons.

A hotly disputed goal by the Green and White team started the fireworks in the second period. Tempers flared and Dartmouth began to press. They were finally rewarded when Joe Riley scored the fourth goal of the game at 2.35.

The Americans continued to press through the remainder of the stanza, but for a time were continually thwarted by the sensational performance of Vic Fowler, the McGill goalkeeper.

Reggie Sinclair, the outstanding player of the game, lead the long parade to the cooler, which eventually saw 11 penalties handed out to the McGill team, and four to Dartmouth, at 3.45. Twenty sec-

Indians Tackle Cornwall In Exhibition Tilt at Gym

Fresh from a victory over Bishop's College, Ronnie Rutherford's Intermediate Basketball Indians face the Cornwall Aces in the preliminary tilt to the McGill-Varsity game Saturday night.

The Indians are presently holding down second place in their league. They boast a record of five wins and two losses, both losses being sustained on their home floor. They have not been beaten on a foreign court, coming from behind in the Bishop, MacDonald and Loyola games to defeat the opposition in the final minutes. In the MacDonald game Ronnie Rutherford's boys were down 12 points with less than five minutes remaining in the game, but the squad came thru to even the game in the dying seconds and went on to win it in overtime.

The starting line features Garfinkle, Stewart and Bembridge on the forward line, with Segall and Brown taking care of the guard chores. Baker, Thomas and White.

Bad luck hit the team when Jack Kurtz, who was just rounding into shape, sustained a leg injury. This forced him to withdraw from the squad for the remainder of the season.

The Indians have a well-balanced team, showing good ball control and well co-ordinated team work, which is the main feature of their play. The lack of height on the team is made up by drive, shiftiness and fight.

In the past few games, Garfinkle and Segall have been showing extremely well, and would seem to be potential senior material. In Wednesday night's fixture, Garfinkle scored 16 points while Segall potted eight.

At present, Sir George Williams College leads in the league standing, while McGill and the University of Montreal are deadlocked in second position. McGill's next league game is with MacDonald. It will be played on February 16, in the Currie Gymnasium.

The Toronto-McGill basketball game, the main event of the evening, starts at 8.15 p.m. At the same time the intercollegiate gymnastic meet will be held in the small gym, and the intercollegiate fencing meet in the HWY room.

An intermediate basketball game precedes the senior game. It will start at 7 p.m. Two teams from the Police Athletic Association will stage a basketball game between halves of the senior game.

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Red Basketball Team Meets Masterson's Varsity Squad In Main Event of Evening

By MARCEL BALTZAN

Coach Howie Ryans basketball Redmen will submit the old adage, "history repeats itself," to the acid test this Saturday night at the Currie Gym when they tackle the University of Toronto Blues.

In last season's games with the Toronto team the Redmen emerged with a win and a loss. They travelled to Toronto for the opener, got behind the eight-ball in the first half by being outscored by 22 points, pulled up to within 7 of the Blues in the second half, and then were defeated 66-50.

In the return game, played in Montreal one week later the McGill team found itself 26 points behind with eight minutes to go rallied to tie the game and went on to down the Blues by 7 points in overtime.

HALF-TIME DEFICIT
In the first game this season between these two teams, played one week ago in Toronto succeeded in getting themselves well behind the eight-ball again at the end of the first half. This time they trailed by a 26-point margin. Again they put on a second period spurt, this time rolling to within 9 points of the Toronto team, before succumbing to defeat by the near identical score of 66-52.

Now all the Redmen have to do to make history repeat itself is win tomorrow night. Reports have it that the team, despite its keen interest in history would just as soon win this game without playing the extra five minutes overtime.

For the first time in three games Ryan's squad will be at a reasonable facsimile of full strength. Myer Bloom is the only casualty. The speedy right forward sprained his wrist in the Western game and played another game against Toronto the following night before discovering the fact. He had it X-

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Red Gym Team Meets Varsity

The Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championships will be held at part of the "miniature" Athletics Night tomorrow night. They will take place in the small gym and there probably will be only two teams participating, McGill and Toronto.

Alan Pavo, Frank Barrett and Dan Cochrane are the newcomers from last year's team; Buckley and Nadeau are the newcomers. The team is coached by Doug Malsland, one of the top gymnastic coaches in Canada.

Toronto edged out the McGill team last year and this year they are sending down a powerful squad especially in the high-bar and tumbling. Alan Pavo, Mr. Canada, has a routine on the still rings while the rest use the swinging.

Results of Intramural Gymnastic Meet: High bar, Cochrane, Barrel and Pavo. Parallel bars, Barrel, Pavo, Cochrane, Mats, Cochrane, Buckley, Forbes, Side Horse, Barrel, Rings, Pavo, Cochrane, Buckley, Wickstead, Trophy, Larry Forbes. Totals: 1. D. Cochrane, 272.4. 2. Buckley, 213.4. 3. Pavo, 198.9. 1. Phys. Ed. 2. Eng.

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First Dawson Athletics Night This Evening

Professor F. K. Hare Will Address Club

Professor F. K. Hare will give an address on "The Social Consequences of White Invasion of the Eastern Arctic" at the regular meeting of the Sociological and Anthropological Society, today.

Professor Hare, of the Department of Geography, visited the Canadian Sub-Arctic regions early last summer. From his experiences in the North, Professor Hare has agreed to answer students' questions in the query period after his address.

The meeting will take place at 8 o'clock today, in Room 49 of the Arts Building.

On Monday Haller will play Mike Measures in the quarter finals and in the semi-finals R. Quain plays Brodeur.

This will be the biggest affair ever held by the Dawson Athletic Council.

The hockey and basketball teams share the feature billing. Coach Bill Knaves cage squad tackles the Rouses Point seniors while the puck crew tackles Warren Chippendale's McGill men in a regular intercollegiate game.

The basketball contest will be the third within a week for the Red and Blue Team but despite this and the high calibre of the American team Knaves men are expected to give them a good battle.

The hockey team will be out to extend its record of not being defeated on home ice this year, while at the same time the McGill crew will be out for its first win in league play.

Contests in floor-hockey, and volleyball round out the Athletics part of the program. Dawson's volleyball team, the 'Golden Greeks' will play an exhibition game with the Central Y team. An all star team from McGill is providing the opposition to a top Dawson crew in the floor hockey contest.

Tickets have been on sale for two weeks and from all indications conducted at Dawson. Girls are coming from St. Johns and Chambly, and the following Montreal companies: Sun Life, Bell Telephone, C.P.R., Bank of Canada, Northern Electric and elsewhere. In addition many Dawson Students are bringing their own girl friends from Montreal.

Buses for the girls only are leaving the P.T.C. Central Terminal on Dorchester street from 7.00 to 7.15 p.m. This great armada on wheels is expected to enter the sacred portals of Dawson about 8.00 p.m., to disgorge the greatest contingent of beauties ever assembled anywhere at the same time.

Rev. J. Robinson To Address S.C.M.

"Selling Christianity Short" will be the topic of Rev. James Robinson who will speak tonight at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University street at 7.30 p.m.

Rev. Robinson, who has been working in Harlem since 1938 as minister of the Church of the Master, has played an active part in inter-racial activities in New York City. He was one of the founders of the Sydenham Inter-racial Hospital and the Inter-racial Council of Greater New York City. Rev. Robinson took part in the university missions at Toronto and British Columbia. He has just arrived in Montreal after completing a speaking tour in western Canada.

Every one is cordially invited to attend his lecture.

Meal-like—P. 1

(6) Solo—Gilles Trudeau. Gilles comes to us from the Montreal Silver Blades Inc. and was runner-up in the Canadian National Juniors in 1945. One of the leading male figure-skaters in Quebec, he has been giving skating exhibitions in Montreal for the past few seasons.

DESSERT: (7) Pair—Jane and Nancy Lemon. These 18-year-old twin sisters come from the Ardmore Skating Club of Philadelphia and are now freshmen at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. They have been skating seriously for nine years and have won several championships in the U.S., individually and together. They come to us backed by the personal recommendation of Barbara Ann Scott.

LIQUEUR CORONATION: (8) Carnival Queen. While the Forum is in darkness, the throne is brought onto the ice. The murmur of the audience is subdued to a hush as it anticipates the lights. Then suddenly the light flash on and the tableau of the Queen and her attendants appears in all its Royal pageantry. This is the big moment and climax of the evening, for only now will the Queen's identity be revealed. Mayor Houde is then brought on deck to crown the Queen of the 1949 Carnival.

The colourful evening begins at 8.15 p.m. and indeed promises to be a long remembered one. Tickets are now selling at the Gym or at various stores down-town and a 25c discount is available to students who buy their tickets at the Gym and present an Athletics Book coupon.

For Your—P. 2

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The authors remark that "P. T. Bernum showed a woeful naivete when he set so conservative an estimate on the sucker birthrate."

Having read this entertaining book, I am inclined to subscribe to this point of view. To strike a more serious note, however, it is clear that vigilance of the T. Men must continue if the average American is to be protected.

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"And I would appreciate it greatly if any students at this University who come from other parts of Canada contacted football players in their districts and asked them to come to McGill at the same time warning them that no monetary inducements are offered"

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Third Game in Week

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Around the Campus

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